RESULTS OF LITTLE ERRORS IN SPELLING NOT COMEDIES. SOURCE OF MUCH TROUBLE

Editors of Baseball Guides Largely Responsible—Remedy Lies With National Commission and Official Scorers-The Edmonston Mix-Up.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

ers are more accurate in their spell- to play with Galveston. ing of ball players' names, also, Clears Up the Haze. more care should be taken to distinguish between men of the same name. For instance, there is a tendency to call every Freeman in how, but one for the national combaseball, Buck, and every O'Neill is mission, as the dispute involved a immediately dubbed "Tip," to the major and minor league team. great confusion of magnates, newspapers, and players, to say nothing of the fans.

GALVESTON, March 25.—Some ation, then got the whole thing wrong steps should be taken by the National Commission and the National lying upon his notice from Farrell rewas turned back to Houston, but re-Association to see that official scor- fused to report there, and now wants

Joe Cantillon wrote Farrell a letter yesterday telling him the facts in the case, adding that in his opinion it was not a National Association matter any-

Naturally, Farrell is coming in for a roast for his break in this case, but is more than likely the secretaries the various clubs involved in the of the fans.

The editors of all the baseball guides are careless and slovenly about names, while the official bulletins of the national commission are but little better. It is remarkable that more mistakes are not made like that in the mixing up of Sam Edmonston, the Washington pitcher, who was with Des Moines last season, and Sam Edmunson, of the Houston team, who was drafted by Washington. The national commission the Various clubs involved in the dealings with the two players spelled the names so many ways Farrell is not altogether to blame. In fact, the present writer he is not sure he has Bob's last name right, as nobody here seems to be sure of it. The newspapers could help this reform a whole lot, but there is no reason why the secretaries and official scorers should not take the pains to learn how a player spells his cognomen when a nam's name has been popularly abbreviated, as in the case of Hoelsketter to blame. In fact, the present writer he is not sure he has Bob's last name right, as nobody here seems to be sure of it. The newspapers could help this reform a whole lot, but there is no reason why the secretaries and official scorers should not take the pains to learn how a player spelled the names so many ways Farrell is not altogether to blame. In fact, the present writer he is not sure he has Bob's last name right, as nobody here seems to be sure of it. The newspapers could help this reform a whole lot, but there is no reason why the seems to be sure of it. The newspapers could help this reform a whole lot, but there is no reason who has been popularly abbreviated, as in the case of Hoelsketter to blame. In fact, the present writer he is not sure he has Bob's last name right, as nobody here seems to be sure of it. The newspapers could help this reform a whole lot, but there is no reason why the seems to be sure of it. The newspapers could help this reform a whole lot, but there is no reason why the seems to be sure of it. Washington. The national commission declared Sam a free agent because Joe Cantillon juggled him. John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Associ-

HOW VARIOUS PLAYERS GET READY FOR SEASON

By THOMAS S. RICE.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 25.—That ting practice. The fans wouldn't know he Washington pitchers will have to the fielding this year of the fielding this year. the Washington pitchers will have to do their share of the fielding this year is apparent from the way Manager Joe Cantillon is making them take their in the box when the fungo batting is on and handle bunts. Cates Falkenberg are spending many weary moments in this useful exercise

have a long siege of fielding practice ahead of him. In fact, Cantillon wanted anything else. When he first bobbed

seen a bunt-and looked the part.

That scheme of playing the winner the Washington-St. Louis game against the Houston team in Boston next Sunday is none too good. It would be more than could be expected to see either team eager to go through a double header thus early, nor would it be any too good for the men, although they appear to be in first cleat normal. appear to be in first class condi-

for the other fellows without half of the telegram it was thought Stahl, Other times he did not try, and sr., had passed away. Last year Chick The Battery. Stahl, the Boston American League The catching of Joe Montgomery, who

more imagination than a faith curatiributing ground covering abilito a third or first baseman on aphit. Later on he improved, but last seen was still one of the most seful booters in fast company.

Ganley is spending a part of day practicing the slide to second third. He is the most persistent paracamp, both with his hands and and and some of the other major guers might well follow his example always trying some new trick.

Bride's fielding gets better every and he is working diligently at bat-

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the home nine.

For five sessions Wilson was on the firing line for the Washingtonians. In that time five runs resulted from nine clean hifs. Peterson went in in the sixth, but failed, to stem the tide. In fact, the floodgates dropped to the extent of two runs in his first inning on the rubber, and seven hits were scored in three sessions. Washington tallied a total of eight hits.

The game was called at the end of the eighth on account of the high wind, which was responsible for some of the weird fielding stunts perpetrated in the sad affair.

The score:

Wash'n, R H O A E, Topeka, R H O A E, Milan, etc., 1 1 1 1 1 1 Wooley, if, 2 2 0 0 0 Shipks, 3b., 0 2 0 3 0 Partell, rt., 2 3 2 1 0 Warner, c., 1 2 9 0 0 Lan'eth, et 1 2 2 0 0 Smith. 2b., 0 0 3 4 0 Boles, se., 0 1 2 3 1 Hughes, if, 0 0 2 1 0 Punk, 3b., 0 3 2 5 1 Hughes, if, 0 0

CONTESTANTS PRIMED FOR SKATING GRIND

That three-mile grind at Convention Hall rink tonight promises to be a record breaker in the annals of local

skating competition.

Porter is in prime form and he should make a good showing as his best work has been done in three and five mile events. Jack O'Brien has the speed but there is a question whether he can hold the pace. A favorite with local fans is Jac': Woodward, who in the practice rounds has been going the distance in easy fashion. A large attendance is expected this evening.

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GEORGETOWN DOWNS UNIVERSITY NINE

Brookland Team Has Large Amount of Good Material.

work and classy individual plays, Georgetown yesterday defeated Catho-

ic University's nine by 7 to 3.

The University had been touted to have the strongest team in its history, and the interest in the game was largefollowers to size up the Brookland ag-

Despite the loss yesterday, it looks is if the suburbanites had excellent foundations for their assertion. Cer tainly the University has not had such a promising aggregation of material for several years, and the only wonder is Callahan brings news of a sad and peculiar affliction that has befallen Jake Stahl. He reports that it was not Jake's father who died recently, as was reported, but the father of a friend of Stahl, and through a misunderstanding of the telegram it was thought Stahl,

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Veteran Sporting Writer GALLAUDET DROPS GAME TO MIDDIES

Naval Coach Siezes Opportunity to Try Out Candidates.

ANNAPOLIS, March 26.-Because of their inability to find the navy's pitchers, Gallaudet's contingent dropped the

assured they tried out a number of a way that was hard to follow. But the playing, even more than the reanced team for the Naval Academy this season. They seem to have been well coached and work together ad-

As a game the contest was slow and

some time owing to a broken foot, but the nervy mute says that the injured member is now in excellent shape and will not bother him in the coming match.

ed to Attend Baltimore
Fight Tonight.

TOPEKA. Kan., March 25.—"What has happened to the Coltas" Tom Hughes and other interested parties are asking. Another game went sailing away to Topeka yesterday by 7 to 3. It wasn't a pichere's battle, nor even a classy slugging exhibition as on the previous day. It was a plain case of ragged playing by both teams, and the Yanigans were a little more off color than the home nine.

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Cantweil, 8; by Darr, 4; by Devine, 2. Two base hit—Montgomery. Stolen bases—Mess. Stolen bases—Mess.

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Card Today at Benning Among Best of Meeting

Hunters' Trial Steeplechase With Its Big Field the Feature-Layers Register a Kick Against the Pikers.

The card at Benning this afternoon ning around them in the stretch, works much the best of the meeting so far away off. s much the best of the meeting so far and should afford some excellent sport. The Hunters' Trial Steeplechase with a

In this race gentlemen riders get a ay that Mr. McMurtrie's Tellfare will ition. In the third race Bellwether, ets a good field, and as he has to the up quite a package he may not such a good thing. Fred Little-eld's good colt Jubilee is in this ace with only 101 up and if he is fit is will beat Bellwether. From now in the program will improve. Situation Clears.

The situation at Benning, yesterday, was much improved. The bookies had transacting business with quite their

usual composure.

Fine weather brought out a good crowd and the layers were too busy attending to the wants of the speculators to borrow much trouble about what the future may have in store for them. Carpo diem was their slogan, at least that is the way the erudite Lichtenstein put it.

By the way, there is nothing in the rumor that Mr. Lichtenstein will quit bookmaking to engage in an expedition to recover the lost plates of Roman history said to be sunk in the Pontine Marshes. This rumor is on a par with the report that he would retire and purchase an interest in Brentano's. Sol will be found doing business at the old stand this season and many more to come—deo volente.

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The layers are howling about the piking nature of the betting. The old time plungers have not shown up this season. Tom Costigan and Eddie Mc-

season. Tom Costigan and Eddie McDonald are at present the big injuns of the ring, and a \$100 wager is about their limit. A youngster who gives his name as Mr. McHale created quite a sensation by the extent of his operations yesterday. He had \$500 on the Coit stable in the jumping race, and \$500 on Animus in the last race. Willie Shields had on his betting togs yesterday. He won a good bet on L'Amour, to show, in the first race, but lost it back on his own colt, Al Busch, in the two-year-old event. In the fourth race he won a big chunk on his entry, Dr. Lee, most of which he bet on Reidmoore, in the last race. Reidmoore's defeat was the blow that almost killed father.

The horse just needed the race and the next time he is out the checks can be put down with confidence. Whitey Langdon is on deck, but is doing no betting. His wings have been clipped.

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House, is slashing around some at Ben ning this season, and is making the notice. The general, who feeds and trains his own horses, has some likely youngsters in his string, and he has

OF POOL TONIGHT

The 600 ball pool match between Frank Sherman (ex-champion of the world) and Irving Long (Kid Long) will begin tonight at the Brunswick Pool Parlors, corner Sixth and C streets, northwest, at 8 o'clock. This will be a handicap match, Sherman attempting to play 500 balls to Long's 525. Long is a pool player of national reputation having defeated some of the best players in the country. This game should prove interesting and exciting in view of the concession made by Sherman to Long. Sherman is a well known local man and his reputation is 200 balls and will be alled on a 5 x 10 table with all ivor, standard size balls. The set used for this match will be furnished by Sherman. The game will be called at 8 o'cisck. begin tenight at the Brunswick Pool

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Oraculum Goes Wrong.

Oraculum, who was thought to have a cinch on the opening day handicap, was started in the third race yesterday and made a favorite, but after running out in the lead to the stretch, chucked it up and was beaten out by Poquess

ap to their reputations. It is a great change from the fast tracks of the Cresent City to the deep going at Ben-ning. Al Weston thought he had a royal chance with Delphie in the last race, but she was never in it.

John Madden proved that he knew Animus from Albert Simons Monday for \$1,960. Yesterday he started Anlmus in the last race and won handily.
There was nothing doing on Animus
when the odds were first posted and
his price drifted back to 2 to 1. Just
at post time the right money came in
and Animus was made a 6 to 5 favorite. It was said Madden bet a bundle
on him away from the track. Simons
tried to get his horse back and after
the race bid him up from \$1.400 to
\$1.900. Madden said "five" and Simons
stopped, but he had made it cost Madden the purse to keep the horse.

Colt Stables in Evidence

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The Colt stable seems to have a first mortgage on the jumping events. Yesterday Mr. Colt ran one two in the steeplechase with Percentage and Pen-

This was Penarris' first race over the sticks and he showed himself a good one, jumping finely and having plenty of foot. He could have won at any stage of the game had anything happened to his stable mate, Percentage. Penarris was a horse of much class on the flat last year. And it looks as if he would take his place in the front rank of the timber toppers. Mr. as if he would take his place in the front rank of the timber toppers. Mr. Dion Kerr's Fin Mac Cool ran a great race. He was not quite keyed up, but he made it warm for Percentage all the way. Bessie Kiser, which fell early in the race, is said to be a coming jumper. It is said she can beat Fin Mac Cool doing anything.

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